

Merrill and his live and on board. You will meet them in Liverpool...

Nothing was said that night about this application of Mr. Edison's new system of telegraphing between ships at sea...

THE WIZARD IS HOPEFUL. This system of ocean telegraphy is the same, but neither is perfect.

After this friendly greeting the secret was revealed, and all the passengers knew that the fair young woman was a telegraph operator who had come aboard with the company...

CABLEGRAMS FROM HOME. On the conversation was still warring A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad...

"That destroys all my plans," said the great railroad man, as he thrust the message into his pocket.

In the midst of a spirited discussion as to the new energies and accomplishments of this age, Wilson Barrett received the following:

"This set him in a worse humor than any of the rest, and they fell to berating this excess of modern improvements, when Miss Florence St. John came forward with a telegram on the upper deck bearing this message and entirely nullified:

"You engagement in England for 12 months is off, and instead of coming to America, as you desired, you will return to America in October."

"She was in anything but a good humor, and a young broker from New York by the name of Lawson was nearly frantic when he got a dispatch that the stock market had gone all to pieces and that his business was on the verge of bankruptcy."

"This last innovation by the electric Edison was the one topic of discussion during the last days of the trip. No one paid any attention to it so long as it was confined to intelligent people moving about in the city."

"Mr. Wilson Barrett said: 'As a rule Americans are in favor of luxury, demand all the modern appliances, and the choicest wines of any people in the world, and they are willing to pay for them more than any other class of citizens I have ever known.'"

"Yes," rejoined Mr. Edison, "that is all true, but with all their rush they do not tolerate a telegraphic system which is bound to rattle their rest while crossing the ocean."

"So far as I can see," said the young woman, "the rest you use only two instruments in her experiments from day to day. One of them was an incompressible mass of coils, wires and plates which she detected, when entered into the water, the smallest changes in the temperature of the ocean, and by ringing it out she announced the approach or presence of an iceberg."

"A WARNING BELL. The Edison apparatus is automatic, and rings a bell whenever the temperature falls low enough to indicate the presence of a foe or berg."

"Two Messages and a Messenger. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] He! Wide I find the portals of my chamber, and my heart in gladness leaping To meet thy soul somewhere;

"Haste, my bonnie messenger, And take my heart to her; Thou must recall it to my soul, For I am here, and thou art there."

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